

COMMUNITY ACTION IN IOWA



IOWA DIVISION OF COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

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COMMUNITY ACTION

"Because it is right, because it is wise, and because, for the first time in our history, it is possible to conquer poverty, I submit for the consideration of the Congress and the country, the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964." – President Lyndon B. Johnson

In 1964, Community Action was introduced with the enactment of the Economic Opportunity Act. The Act was the centerpiece of the "War on Poverty", and was a major thrust of the "Great Society" legislative agenda of the Lyndon Johnson administration. The ambitious purpose of the Economic Opportunity Act was to mobilize the human and financial resources of the nation to combat the causes and consequences of poverty in the United States.

The Economic Opportunity Act developed and provided funding for a nationwide network of community action agencies. Community action agencies create, coordinate, and deliver an array of comprehensive programs and services to people living in poverty. These programs and services reduce conditions of poverty, revitalize communities, and enable low-income families and low-income individuals to secure opportunities needed for them to become self-sufficient. Today, there are more than 1,100 community action agencies throughout the United States.

Community action agencies are private nonprofit and public organizations. They are governed by a uniquely structured tripartite volunteer board of directors, comprised equally of elected public officials, private sector representatives, and low-income representatives. This structure is designed to promote the participation of the entire community in assessing local needs and attacking the causes and conditions of poverty.

In FFY 2015, Iowa community action agencies assisted over 122,000 families and 325,000 individuals; administered over \$207 million in federal, state, local, and private funding; and received over \$17 million in government and business in-kind services and donated items. These agencies also partnered with over 6,600 public and private organizations that provide programs and services to low-income Iowans; and were assisted by over 16,000 volunteers – contributing over 405,000 hours of service and support to their local communities.

"The Promise of Community Action"

Community Action changes people's lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES

The Division of Community Action Agencies (DCAA) is located within the Iowa Department of Human Rights and is the focal point for community action agency activities within Iowa government. The DCAA exists to develop and expand the capacity at the community level to assist families and individuals to achieve economic and social self-sufficiency, and to ensure that the basic needs of Iowa's low-income population are met.

The DCAA administers four (4) anti-poverty programs: Community Services Block Grant Program, Weatherization Assistance Program, Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, and the Family Development and Self-Sufficiency program.

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The Community Services Block Grant Program (CSBG) is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. These federal funds are distributed to Iowa's 18 community action agencies, which create, coordinate, and deliver many programs and services to low-income Iowans. The CSBG funds the central management and core activities of these agencies. The agencies use the funds to mobilize additional public and private resources to combat the central causes of poverty in their communities and to assist low-income individuals to achieve self-sufficiency and ensure their basic needs are met.

Iowa's community action agencies provide the following activities to help low-income Iowans:

- Remove obstacles and solve problems that block the achievement of self-sufficiency
- Secure and retain meaningful employment
- Attain an adequate education
- Make better use of available income
- Obtain and maintain adequate housing and a suitable living environment
- Obtain emergency assistance to meet the immediate and urgent family needs
- Achieve greater participation in the affairs of communities
- Address the needs of youth in low-income communities

In FFY 2015, Iowa CSBG funding was \$7.26 million. Iowa's community action agencies used their CSBG funding to serve over 122,000 families and 325,000 individuals. The agencies administered over \$207 million in federal, state, local, and private funding.

For more information about Iowa's CSBG Program, please visit our website:

<https://humanrights.iowa.gov/dcaa/csbg>

WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Division of Community Action Agencies (DCAA) administers the federal grant program – Weatherization Assistance Program. This is the nation’s largest residential energy efficiency program. The program reduces the burden of energy costs to low-income and fixed-income persons, particularly the elderly, disabled, and families with children, by improving the energy efficiency of their homes and ensuring their health and safety. In PY 2015, 1,522 homes were weatherized.

The Weatherization Assistance Program partners with Iowa’s Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). While the LIHEAP Program provides crisis relief by helping clients who have an immediate need for financial assistance with energy costs, the Weatherization Assistance Program provides clients with long-term financial relief by reducing the amount of energy their homes use. It addresses the core problem that low-income clients have with respect to their energy burden.

In PY 2015, the DCAA received \$3.91 million from U. S. Department of Energy, \$8.07 million from LIHEAP, and \$6.36 million from the investor-owned utility companies.

Professionally trained technicians in the program use a computerized energy audit to determine the most appropriate and cost-effective energy-saving measures that should be applied to the house. Typical measures include sealing air leaks, installing insulation in attics, walls, and crawlspaces, tuning and upgrading heating systems, and installing low-cost energy conservation measures.

The program also conducts a health and safety check on every home weatherized. This consists of inspecting all combustion appliances for carbon monoxide and for the proper venting of gases. Unsafe furnaces are repaired or replaced. Homes are also inspected for other possible health and safety problems such as mold and unsafe electrical wiring. Carbon monoxide detectors and smoke detectors are installed in all homes.

Besides the benefits of reducing low-income households' energy use (houses weatherized in PY 2014 saved an average of \$293 in first-year fuel bill costs) and ameliorating many health and safety problems in the homes, the program also provides these additional benefits:

- Provides households with education in energy-saving practices
- Increases the comfort in the homes that are weatherized
- Reduces the nation’s dependence on foreign oil
- Reduces carbon emissions and other air pollutants
- Preserves housing stock for low-income households

For more information about Iowa’s Weatherization Assistance Program, please visit our website: <https://humanrights.iowa.gov/dcaa/weatherization>

LOW-INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Division of Community Action Agencies administers the federally funded Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). LIHEAP is designed to assist qualifying low-income households in the payment of a portion of their winter heating costs, and to encourage energy conservation through client education and weatherization. All households applying for LIHEAP are simultaneously making application for weatherization assistance. The program provided assistance to nearly 81,000 Iowa households in FFY 2015.

LIHEAP payments are weighted to award higher benefits to targeted households. These households include the elderly, disabled, working poor and households with children under six years of age. Additionally, benefits are weighted to account for a household's level of poverty. Beyond regular assistance payments, LIHEAP has two additional components: Assessment and Resolution and Emergency Crisis Intervention Program (ECIP).

Activities covered under the Assessment and Resolution component include delivering client energy conservation education, referral to outside services, family needs assessment, budget counseling, vendor negotiation, household energy use assessment, household energy use planning, and low-cost energy efficiency measures.

The ECIP component of LIHEAP provides immediate assistance to alleviate life-threatening situations. Assistance payments are made for repair or replacement of a furnace or heating system, obtaining temporary shelter, purchase of blankets and/or heaters, emergency fuel deliveries, purchasing or repairing air conditioning equipment when medically necessary, purchasing fans, and transporting clients to cooling centers during times of extreme heat. Households certified eligible for LIHEAP (those at or below 150% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines) are protected from disconnection of gas or electric service from November 1st until April 1st under Iowa's winter moratorium law.

FFY 2015 LIHEAP Facts and Figures

- Iowa received \$53.7 million in federal funds
- The average statewide LIHEAP benefit was \$447
- 96% of households assisted by LIHEAP do NOT receive TANF assistance
- 70% of households assisted live in single family homes
- 61% of households assisted are below 100% of Federal Poverty Guidelines
- 51% of households assisted has a disabled member
- 32% of households assisted has an elderly household member
- 22% of households assisted has a child under 6 years of age

For more information about Iowa's Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program, please visit our website: <https://humanrights.iowa.gov/dcaa/liheap>

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY (FaDSS)

Mission: Improve the lives of families at risk of long-term welfare dependency or family instability by creating opportunities for self-sufficiency.

Iowa's Family Development and Self-Sufficiency (FaDSS) Grant Program was created by the 1988 Iowa General Assembly to assist Family Investment Program (FIP) families with significant or multiple barriers reach self-sufficiency. FaDSS provides services that promote, empower, and nurture families toward stability and economic self-sufficiency.

The FaDSS program is administered by the Iowa Department of Human Rights, Division of Community Action Agencies. The FaDSS Council serves as an advisory body and awards grants for the FaDSS program. The Council consists of fourteen members and two members from each chamber of the general assembly serving as ex-officio members. The Council meets at least four times per year.

FaDSS is provided in all of Iowa's 99 counties through a network of seventeen agencies (community action agencies and other public and private non-profit organizations) with approximately 86 Certified Family Development Specialists. Specialists are mandatory child abuse reporters, and subject to criminal and child abuse background checks. Over 90% of Specialist and supervisors have a post secondary degree and are required to complete ten hours of additional training each year.

*FaDSS is an evidenced based, holistic, strength based, home visiting program that focuses on **preventive services** and facilitates **long-term family change** for families receiving FIP benefits. In PY 2015, FaDSS served **3,311 families** with **5,819 children**; and FaDSS families earned **total wages of \$5,188,485** resulting in a **FIP savings of \$1,529,233**.*

During PY 2015, FaDSS was funded through an appropriation of \$6,192,834 in TANF and state of Iowa general funds. In addition, local and in-kind funds of \$1,112,962 were provided to supplement FaDSS services.

The FaDSS program provides:

- Activities to increase work preparedness
- Goal setting and goal attainment skills
- Parenting skills development
- Child protection services
- Families with links to informal and formal connections within their community
- Assessments of family strengths
- Budgeting skills development
- Role modeling of healthy behaviors
- Self-advocacy skills development
- Assistance to communities throughout Iowa to respond to low-income families facing multiple issues in a strength based manner

For more information about Iowa's FaDSS program, please visit our website:

<https://humanrights.iowa.gov/dcaa/fadss>

FaDSS PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES (SFY 2015)

Increased Employment

- In FY 2015, 20% of FaDSS households had at least one adult employed at program entry. At exit, 46% of households had at least one adult employed.
- Over 1,600 families were involved in activities designed to increase work preparedness skills. These activities, provided by FaDSS, include resume writing, mock interviews, and assistance with completing job applications.

Increased Income

- In FY 2015, employed families exiting FaDSS increased their average monthly wages to \$1,170, an increase of \$557.

Decreased Family Investment Program (FIP) Payments

- At entry, families averaged \$379 in FIP payments. At exit, the average FIP payment for families was \$114, a decrease of \$265.

Achievement of Educational Goals

- Thirty-two percent of adults in FaDSS lacked a high school diploma/GED or adequate literacy skills.
- FaDSS assisted families in achieving major educational goals:
 - 88 families completed a GED/HS Diploma
 - 110 families completed a certification program
 - 51 families completed an Associate's Degree
 - 16 families completed Bachelor's Degree

Increased Access to Services and Treatment - Domestic Violence

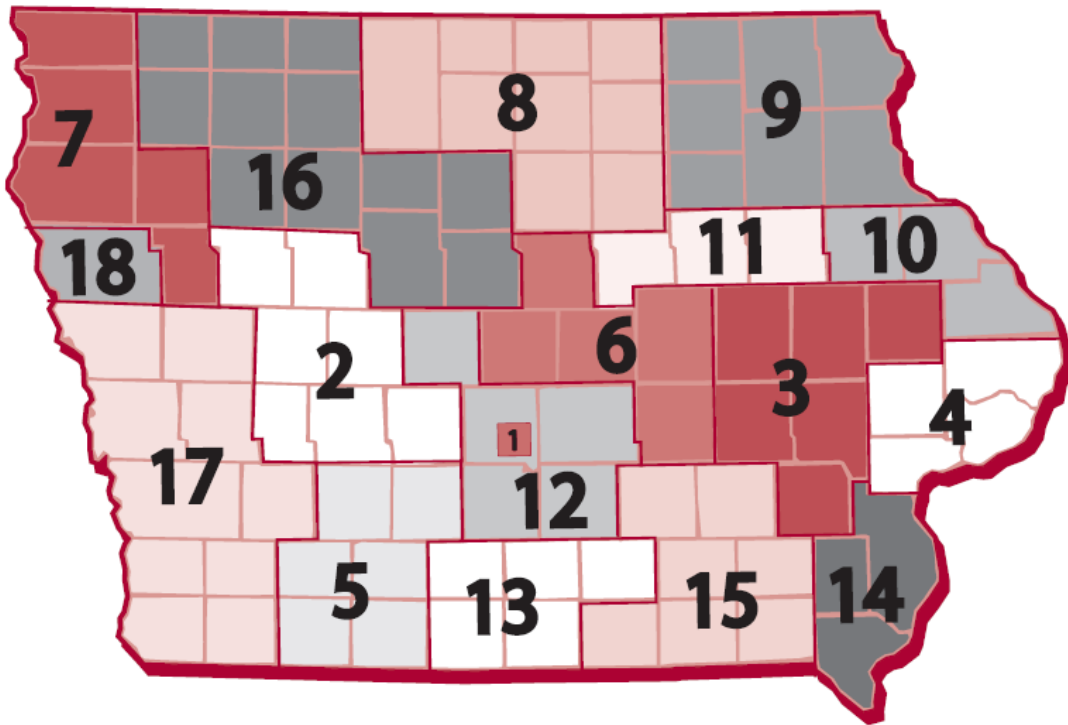
- Fifty-two percent of FaDSS families have a family member that is a current or past victim of domestic violence.
- In FY 2015, 370 FaDSS families had experienced domestic violence. Seventy-four percent of those families accessed necessary and appropriate assistance.

Increased Access to Services and Treatment - Mental Health

- In FY2015, 1,310 adults had a substantiated mental health issue.
- In FY2015, 83% of adults with a mental health barrier accessed treatment.

Increased Access to Treatment - Substance Abuse

- In FY 2015, 369 adults had a substantiated substance abuse issue.
- In FY 2015, 85% of adults with a substance abuse barrier accessed treatment.



GEOGRAPHIC AREAS SERVED

1 and 12	IMPACT Community Action Partnership
2	New Opportunities
3	Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP)
4	Community Action of Eastern Iowa
5	MATURA Action Corporation
6	Mid-Iowa Community Action (MICA)
7	Mid-Sioux Opportunity
8	North Iowa Community Action Organization
9	Northeast Iowa Community Action Corporation
10	Operation: New View Community Action Agency
11	Operation Threshold
13	South Central Iowa Community Action Program (SCICAP)
14	Community Action of Southeast Iowa
15	Sieda Community Action
16	Upper Des Moines Opportunity (UDMO)
17	West Central Community Action
18	Community Action Agency of Siouxland

COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES IN IOWA

New Opportunities, Inc.

23751 Highway 30 – P.O. Box 427
Carroll, IA 51401
(712) 792-9266
Service Area (Counties): Audubon, Calhoun, Carroll,
Dallas, Greene, Guthrie, and Sac

Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Inc.

1515 Hawkeye Drive – P.O. Box 490
Hiawatha, IA 52233
(319) 393-7811
Service Area (Counties): Benton, Iowa, Johnson,
Jones, Linn, and Washington

Community Action of Eastern Iowa

500 East 59th Street
Davenport, IA 52807
(563) 324-3236
Service Area (Counties): Cedar, Clinton, Muscatine,
and Scott

MATURA Action Corporation

207B North Elm Street
Creston, IA 50801
(641) 782-8431
Service Area (Counties): Adair, Adams, Madison, Ringgold,
Taylor, and Union

Mid-Iowa Community Action, Inc.

1001 South 18th Avenue
Marshalltown, IA 50158
(641) 752-7162
Service Area (Counties): Hardin, Marshall, Poweshiek,
Story, and Tama

Mid-Sioux Opportunity, Inc.

418 S Marion Street
Remsen, IA 51050
(712) 786-2001
Service Area (Counties): Cherokee, Ida, Lyon, Plymouth,
and Sioux

North Iowa Community Action Organization

218 5th Street SW – P.O. Box 1627
Mason City, IA 50402
(641) 423-8993
Service Area (Counties): Butler, Cerro Gordo, Floyd,
Franklin, Hancock, Kossuth, Mitchell, Winnebago,
and Worth

Northeast Iowa Community Action Corporation

305 Montgomery – P.O. Box 487
Decorah, IA 52101
(563) 382-8436
Service Area (Counties): Allamakee, Bremer, Chickasaw,
Clayton, Fayette, Howard, and Winneshiek

Operation: New View Community Action Agency

1473 Central Avenue
Dubuque, IA 52001
(563) 556-5130
Service Area (Counties): Delaware, Dubuque, and Jackson

Operation Threshold

1535 Lafayette Street – P.O. Box 4120
Waterloo, IA 50704
(319) 291-2065
Service Area (Counties): Black Hawk, Buchanan, and Grundy

IMPACT Community Action Partnership

3226 University Avenue
Des Moines, IA 50311
(515) 274-1334
Service Area (Counties): Boone, Jasper, Marion, Polk,
and Warren

South Central Iowa Community Action Program, Inc.

1711 Osceola Avenue – Suite 103 – P.O. Box 715
Chariton, IA 50049
(641) 774-8133
Service Area (Counties): Clarke, Decatur, Lucas, Monroe,
and Wayne

Community Action of Southeast Iowa

2850 Mt. Pleasant Street – Suite 108
Burlington, IA 52601
(319) 753-0193
Service Area (Counties): Des Moines, Henry, Lee, and Louisa

Sieda Community Action

725 West 2nd Street – P.O. Box 658
Ottumwa, IA 52501
(641) 682-8741
Service Area (Counties): Appanoose, Davis, Jefferson,
Keokuk, Mahaska, Van Buren, and Wapello

Upper Des Moines Opportunity, Inc.

101 Robins Street – P.O. Box 519
Graettinger, IA 51342
(712) 859-3885
Service Area (Counties): Buena Vista, Clay, Dickinson, Emmet,
Hamilton, Humboldt, O'Brien, Osceola, Palo Alto,
Pocahontas, Webster, and Wright

West Central Community Action

1408A Highway 44 – P.O. Box 709
Harlan, IA 51537
(712) 755-5135
Service Area (Counties): Cass, Crawford, Fremont, Harrison,
Mills, Monona, Montgomery, Page, Pottawattamie,
and Shelby

Community Action Agency of Siouxland

2700 Leach Avenue
Sioux City, IA 51106
(712) 274-1610
Service Area (County): Woodbury

COMMUNITY ACTION NATIONAL PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (STATEWIDE)

Since FFY 1996, the Division of Community Action Agencies has collected and reported Iowa's community action outcomes (results) within the framework of the following six national community action goals:

- Goal 1: Low-income people become more self-sufficient (family)
- Goal 2: The conditions in which low-income people live are improved (community)
- Goal 3: Low-income people own a stake in their community (community)
- Goal 4: Partnerships among supporters and providers of services to low-income people are achieved (agency)
- Goal 5: Agencies increase their capacity to achieve results (agency)
- Goal 6: Low-income people, especially vulnerable populations, achieve their potential by strengthening family and other supportive environments (family)

In an effort to capture national standardized community action outcome data around these six goals, national indicators of community action performance were developed by the national Community Action network. Below is a list of some key Iowa community action outcomes:

1. Low-income people become more self-sufficient

EMPLOYMENT – Low-income participants in Community Action employment initiatives who get a job or become self-employed:

- **489** unemployed individuals obtained a job
- **241** individuals achieved “living wage” employment and/or benefits
- **194** employed individuals obtained an increase in employment income and/or benefits

EMPLOYMENT SUPPORTS – Low-income participants for whom barriers to initial or continuous employment are reduced or eliminated through assistance from Community Action:

- **80,869** households obtained non-emergency LIHEAP energy assistance
- **35,560** individuals obtained health care services for themselves and/or a family member
- **15,634** individuals obtained food assistance
- **1,346** households obtained non-emergency weatherization assistance
- **1,275** households obtained and/or maintained safe and affordable housing
- **892** individuals obtained skills/competencies required for employment
- **360** individuals obtained access to reliable transportation and/or a driver's license
- **168** households obtained care for a child or other dependant
- **71** individuals completed a post-secondary education program and obtained a certificate/diploma
- **48** individuals completed an ABE/GED program and received a certificate/diploma

ECONOMIC ASSET ENHANCEMENT AND UTILIZATION – Low-income households that achieve an increase in financial assets and/or financial skills as a result of Community Action assistance:

- **6,133** individuals in tax preparation programs qualified for federal or state tax credit (\$9,100,110 in tax credits was received by the **6,133** individuals in tax preparation programs)

COMMUNITY ACTION NATIONAL PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (STATEWIDE) (continued)

2. The conditions in which low-income people live are improved

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT AND REVITALIZATION – Increases in, or safeguarding of, threatened opportunities and community resources for low-income people in the community as a result of Community Action initiatives or advocacy with other public and private agencies:

- **151** accessible before-school and after-school program placement opportunities for low-income families were created, or saved from reduction or eliminated
- **96** safe and affordable housing units in the community were preserved or improved through construction, weatherization or rehabilitation
- **49** jobs were created, or saved, from reduction or elimination in the community
- **12** accessible and affordable health care services/facilities for low-income people were created, or saved from reduction or elimination
- **4** safe and affordable housing units were created in the community

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT – Community members working with Community Action to improve conditions in the community:

- **16,439** community members mobilized by Community Action participated in community revitalization and anti-poverty initiatives (contributing **405,118** hours of volunteer service)

3. Low-income people own a stake in their community

COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT THROUGH MAXIMUM FEASIBLE PARTICIPATION – Low-income people mobilized as a direct result of Community Action initiatives to engage in activities that support and promote their own well-being and that of their community:

- **286,851** volunteer hours were donated by low-income individuals to Community Action
- **1,062** low-income people engaged in non-governance community activities or groups created or supported by Community Action
- **504** low-income people participated in formal community organizations, government, boards or councils that provide input to decision-making and policy setting through Community Action efforts
- **56** low-income people purchased their own home in their community

4. Partnerships among supporters and providers of services to low-income people are achieved

EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH COMMUNITY-WIDE PARTNERSHIPS – Organizations, both public and private, that Community Action actively works with to expand resources and opportunities in order to achieve family and community outcomes:

- **6,669** – the number of organizations agencies worked with to promote family and community outcomes

5. Agencies increase their capacity to achieve results

AGENCY DEVELOPMENT – Human capital resources available to Community Action that increase agency capacity to achieve family and community outcomes:

- **2,433** employees attended training (**67,531** hours of training)
- **280** agency governing board members attended training (**1,310** hours of training)
- **27** employees obtained a Child Development certification
- **24** employee obtained a Family Development certification
- **4** employees obtained a Community Action Professional certification
- **2** employees obtained a ROMA Trainer certification

COMMUNITY ACTION NATIONAL PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (STATEWIDE) (continued)

6. Low-income people, especially vulnerable populations, achieve their potential by strengthening family and other supportive environments

INDEPENDENT LIVING – Vulnerable individuals receiving services from Community Action who maintain an independent living situation as a result of those services:

- **1,613** seniors were able to maintain an independent living situation
- **191** individuals with disabilities were able to maintain an independent living situation

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE – Low-income individuals served by Community Action whom emergency assistance was provided:

- **48,985** individuals received emergency food assistance
- **32,244** individuals received emergency fuel or utility payments funded by LIHEAP or other public and private funding sources
- **11,388** individuals received emergency clothing assistance
- **3,912** individuals received emergency rent or mortgage assistance
- **3,030** individuals received emergency car or home repair assistance
- **2,081** individuals received emergency transportation assistance
- **792** individuals received emergency medical care assistance
- **479** individuals received emergency legal assistance
- **404** individuals received disaster relief assistance
- **99** individuals received emergency temporary shelter assistance
- **39** individuals received emergency protection from violence assistance

CHILD AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT – Infants, children, youth, parents, and other adults participating in developmental or enrichment programs:

Infants and Children

- **54,971** infants and children health and physical development were improved as a result of adequate nutrition
- **23,465** infants and children obtained age appropriate immunizations, medical, and dental care
- **6,321** children participated in pre-school activities to develop school readiness skills
- **2,495** children who participated in pre-school activities were developmentally ready to enter Kindergarten or 1st Grade

Youth

- **4,417** youth avoided risk-taking behavior for a defined period of time
- **2,582** youth improved social/emotional development
- **356** youth increased academic, athletic, or social skills for school success
- **315** youth had reduced involvement with the criminal justice system
- **278** youth improved health and physical development

Parents and Adults

- **6,219** parents and other adults learned and exhibited improved parenting skills
- **5,274** parents and other adults learned and exhibited improved family functioning skills

SERVICE COUNTS – Community Action services provided to low-income individuals and/or families:

- **79,501** units of clothing were provided
- **75,502** food boxes were provided
- **20,450** emergency information and referral calls were made
- **1,557** rides were provided

COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES – CHARACTERISTICS OF PERSONS SERVED

TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS SERVED

Persons 325,483

TOTAL NUMBER OF FAMILIES SERVED

Families 122,965

GENDER

Female 181,161 55.66%
Male 144,293 44.33%
Unknown/Not Reported 29 0.01%

AGE

0 - 3 years of age 29,892 9.18%
4 - 5 years of age 17,102 5.25%
6 - 11 years of age 47,536 14.60%
12 - 17 years of age 37,454 11.51%
18 - 23 years of age 24,959 7.67%
24 - 34 years of age 47,715 14.66%
35 - 44 years of age 35,462 10.90%
45 - 54 years of age 29,417 9.04%
55 - 69 years of age 32,262 9.91%
70 + years of age 19,867 6.10%
Unknown/Not Reported 3,817 1.17%

ETHNICITY

Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin 31,712 9.74%

RACE

White 245,476 75.42%
Black or African American 35,869 11.02%
Multi-race 14,378 4.42%
Asian 4,722 1.45%
American Indian or Alaskan Native 3,104 0.95%
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander 984 0.30%
Other 9,726 2.99%
Unknown/Not Reported 11,224 3.45%

EDUCATION LEVEL (aged 24 or older)

0 to 12th grade (non-graduate) 34,939 21.21%
High School graduate or GED 82,301 49.96%
Some post secondary education 27,011 16.40%
2 or 4 year college graduate 17,436 10.59%
Unknown/Not Reported 3,036 1.84%

OTHER CHARACTERISTICS

Families enrolled in Food Assistance Program 72,900 59.29%
Disabled family members 61,078 18.77%
Family members without health insurance 45,806 14.07%
Veterans 7,372 2.26%

COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES – CHARACTERISTICS OF PERSONS SERVED

(continued)

FAMILY TYPE

Single person.....	44,863	36.48%
Single female parent	29,436	23.94%
Two parents with child/children	27,642	22.48%
Two adults with no children.....	15,849	12.89%
Single male parent	2,974	2.42%
Other	2,125	1.73%
Unknown/Not Reported	76	0.06%

FAMILY SIZE

One person.....	45,448	36.96%
Two persons.....	27,321	22.22%
Three persons	19,130	15.56%
Four persons	14,761	12.00%
Five persons	9,290	7.55%
Six persons	4,261	3.47%
Seven persons	1,650	1.34%
Eight or more persons.....	1,072	0.87%
Unknown/Not Reported	32	0.03%

SOURCE OF FAMILY INCOME

Social Security	40,447	32.89%
Income from employment only	37,088	30.16%
SSI	18,268	14.86%
Income from employment and other sources	16,175	13.15%
No income or unreliable income	7,660	6.23%
TANF.....	5,966	4.85%
Pension.....	5,633	4.58%
Unemployment insurance.....	4,464	3.63%
Receives general assistance	216	0.18%
Unduplicated number of families reporting income source.....	107,023	87.04%

LEVEL OF FAMILY INCOME

Up to 50% of poverty	36,680	29.83%
51% - 75% of poverty	18,378	14.95%
76% - 100% of poverty	22,913	18.63%
101% - 125% of poverty	19,569	15.91%
126% - 150% of poverty	14,906	12.12%
151% - 175% of poverty	5,529	4.50%
176% - 200% of poverty	2,139	1.74%
201% of poverty and over	2,379	1.93%
Unknown/Not Reported	472	0.38%

HOUSING

Rents house/apartment.....	69,895	56.84%
Owns or is buying home.....	44,107	35.87%
Homeless.....	1,498	1.22%
Other	6,966	5.67%
Unknown/Not Reported	499	0.41%

COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES – FUNDING

Iowa's community action agencies leveraged and administered over \$207 million in federal, state, local, and private funding in FFY 2015. The agencies also received over \$17 million in government and business in-kind services and donated items.

FEDERAL FUNDS \$173,360,024

STATE FUNDS..... \$16,137,349

LOCAL FUNDS \$1,915,446

PRIVATE FUNDS..... \$16,477,390

TOTAL FUNDING \$207,890,209

Value of in-kind services received (government and business)..... \$5,985,024

Value of in-kind donated items received \$11,208,593

COMMISSION ON COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES (2015-2016)

Anna Brown	DeWitt
Kelly Busch	Creston
Anna Hilpipre	Brooklyn
Marc Lindeen	Mount Pleasant
Tom Quiner	Des Moines
Mary Whisenand	Des Moines

Ex-Officio – San Wong, Director (Iowa Department of Human Rights)

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES STAFF LISTING

Bill Brand, Administrator	(515) 281-3268	Bill.Brand@iowa.gov
Marcia Thompson, Administrative Assistant	(515) 281-3861	Marcia.Thompson@iowa.gov

Community Services Block Grant Program and Family Development and Self-Sufficiency

Greg Pieper, CSBG Program Manager	(515) 281-0474	Greg.Pieper@iowa.gov
Lorie Easter, FaDSS/CSBG Program Manager	(515) 281-3791	Lorie.Easter@iowa.gov
Kelly Davydov, FaDSS Program Manager	(515) 725-2968	Kelly.Davydov@iowa.gov
Tim Fitzpatrick, FaDSS Program Manager	(515) 281-5938	Tim.Fitzpatrick@iowa.gov

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program

Jerry McKim, Bureau Chief	(515) 281-0859	Jerry.McKim@iowa.gov
John Burnquist, Program Planner	(515) 281-4893	John.Burnquist@iowa.gov

Weatherization Assistance Program

Gwen Howe, Bureau Chief	(515) 281-3988	Gwen.Howe@iowa.gov
Ben Banowetz, Program Specialist	(515) 242-6377	Benjamin.Banowetz@iowa.gov
Chris Bracy, Technical Specialist	(515) 281-4586	Chris.Bracy@iowa.gov
Bob Freese, Technical Specialist	(515) 480-3537	Robert.Freese@iowa.gov
Joanne Sackett, Budget Analyst	(515) 242-6313	Joanne.Sackett@iowa.gov
Christine Taylor, Program Specialist	(515) 281-4565	Christine.Taylor@iowa.gov